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HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA



The Foundations of Oakwood College are as solid  
as the rocks in the mountains surrounding it.







This winding mountain path is indicative of the academic path our students tread up the scholastic mountain to educational excellence. It is long and steep, but the view from the top surpasses the physical discomforts entailed in the rugged climb.





Elizabeth Beale

Timothy Beale, (in green shirt) with Victor and Vincent his brothers.





# In Memory

## WHY?

Their eyes were filled with tears  
As they watched their loved ones die.  
Their minds were filled with questions  
As over and over they asked, "Why?"

"Why not someone else?  
Why did it happen to us?  
Why, dear God, did you decide  
To break our family thus?

Why do we have to suffer  
The grief and heartache?  
Why was it our loved ones  
You decided to take?

O my dear loving God  
Why? Why? Why?  
Why of all persons  
Did you let them die?

My friends try to understand  
There will come a wonderful day  
When with His arm around you  
God will wipe the tears away.

In that beautiful city  
There will be no more death or pain  
Save all of your "Whys" until then  
Because then He'll make it plain.

--- Loraine I. Bowie

## FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

It seems to me, I'd like to go  
Where bells ne'er ring or whistles blow;  
Where clocks ne'er strike and gongs ne'er sound,  
But where there's stillness all around.

Not real stillness — just the trees'  
Low whisperings or the croon of bees;  
The drowsy tinkling of the rill,  
Or twilight song of whippoorwill.

'Twould be a joy could I behold  
The dappled fields of green and gold,  
Or in the cool, sweet clover lie  
And watch the cloud-ships drifting by.

I'd like to find some quaint old boat,  
And fold its oars, and with it float  
Along the lazy, limpid stream  
Where water-lilies drowse and dream.

Sometimes it seems to me I must  
Just quit the city's din and dust  
For fields of green and skies of blue;  
And say! how does it seem to you?

--- Nixon Waterman



# Dedication

To be a student leader or officer of any organization is a challenge in itself. Because of their undaunted guidance in helping to strengthen the physical, cultural, and spiritual aspects of our characters, we dedicate the 1969 ACORN to the officers of the United Student Movement.



The United Student Movement Officers





## United Student Movement Presidents

PIERRE HUNT AND CLIFFORD MAPP





A bridge closes the gap between the banks of a flowing stream; as education spans the distance between an ignorant past and a successful future.









A thing of beauty never dies but passes on into other loveliness—  
stardust and seaweeds and even a autumn forest.





The exotic beauty of autumn wonder against the deep blue is enough inspiration to spark a college student to excell. He realizes with a vast sense of adventure that the sky is not the limit.





## The President



Dr. Frank W. Hale





## *Oakwood College*

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35806

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Student,

One of the most impressive features of Oakwood College is the vivid realization of its natural setting. Perhaps we shy away from the possibility of being too sentimental when we view the wondrous works of God as evidenced through nature. Settled in a valley and surrounded by a linkage of undulating mountains and hills, Oakwood College with its majestic buildings seems to have invested itself with the quality of those classical gardens so typical of the Continent during the late sixteenth century.

During the spring of the year the sun seems to dominate the campus as it shines through the trees warming the acorn-blanketed and pine-needed earth. Her golden resplendency commingles with the pulsing energies of youth who seek her golden rays as couples crisply walk in joyous celebration to welcome the new season.

Following the trails that lead into the mountains offers Sabbath afternoon respite. Tall trees — sinister and brooding — stand in indestructible beauty in contrast to man's frailty. And then something happens — the whole atmosphere suddenly becomes reverent. There is a symbolic weight, an infusion of solemnity. The heart is lifted up in communion, in pure contemplation, in pure participation, in pure love. An interrelation, through nature, has been established between man and his God.

The pride and humility of man are meshed as he seeks renewal in the sanctuary of the woods. It is through such experiences with nature that he achieves some measure of redemption through love. It is no wonder then, that our schools were "set apart" in rural areas. What a contrast to the meaninglessness of the "loud world"! It is still important that one occasionally should have the opportunity of living outside of the stream of the "rush-a-day world," where, huddled among the lyric beauties of nature, he can best respond to the dictum: "Be still and know that I am God."

Faithfully yours for Oakwood College,

Frank W. Hale, Jr.

# Foreword



The Staff of the 1969 Acorn has chosen as its theme the natural beauty which surrounds Oakwood College and the buildings which build the college.

With each turning of the page, it is our desire that we will be brought a little closer to the One who created the natural beauty for our enjoyment and as we behold the buildings, may we ever keep in mind, we entered these buildings to learn and soon we must depart to serve.



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There is nothing like the widening wonder of the fast fleeting flow of a water fall.



## Married Students



Faculty and married students' homes.







Mr. & Mrs. George Narick





Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jones and family



Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Wesley



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Horton and son

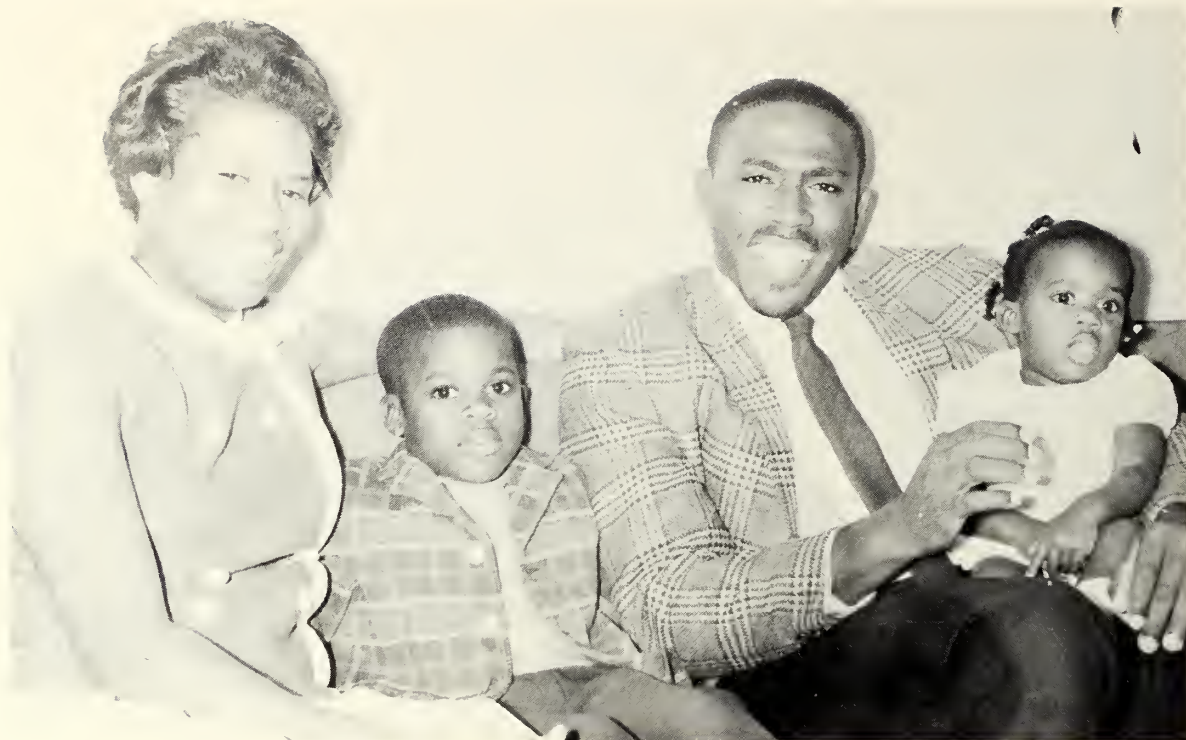
The Horton's going to church.







Newlyweds Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bell



Mr. & Mrs. Gliford Kibler and family



Mr. & Mrs. Alvin LaCount



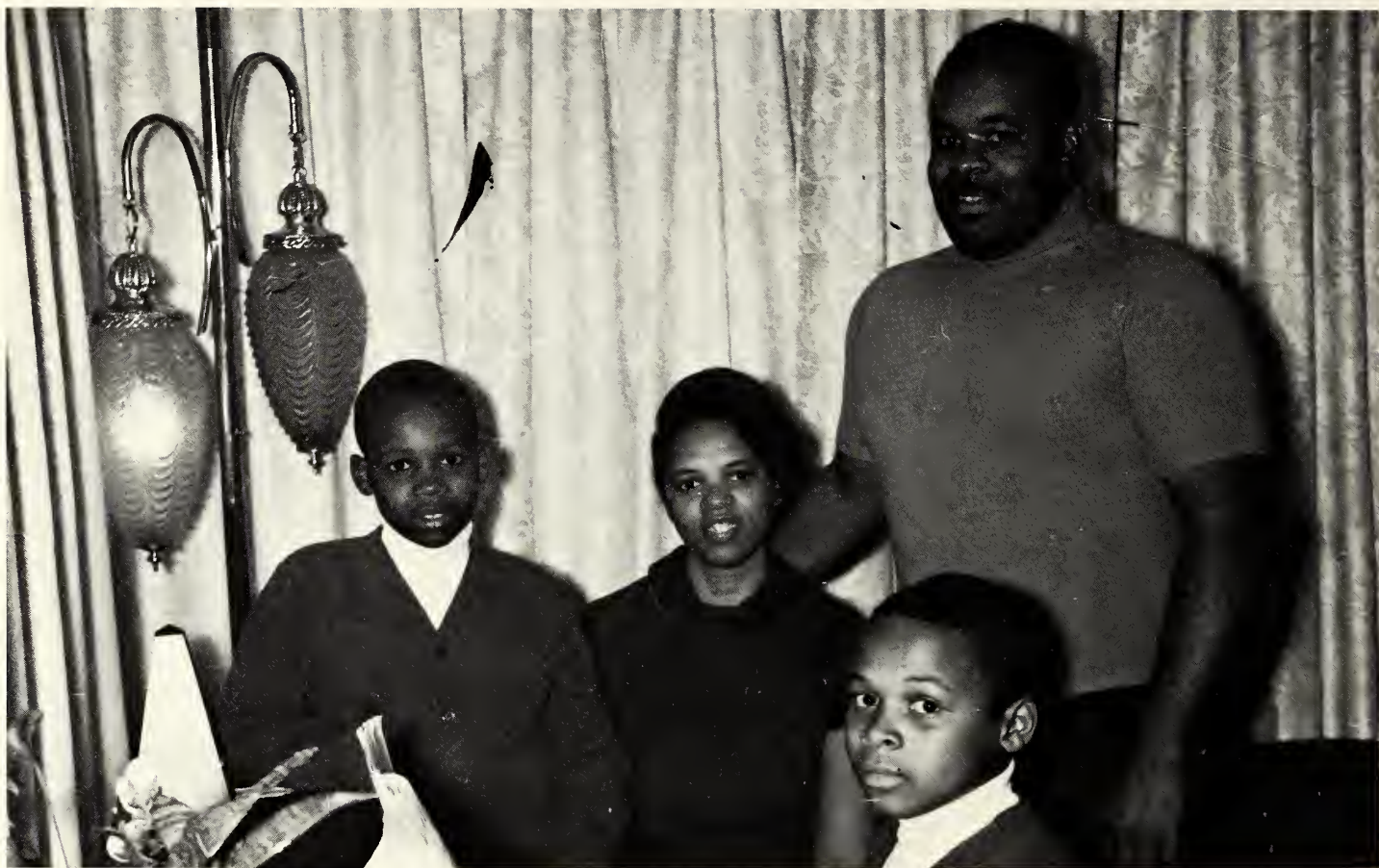


Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Gardner



Mr. & Mrs. Roy Malcolm





Mr. & Mrs. James Brockenbrough and sons



Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Henley and sons





The Harrises



Mr. & Mrs. Vern Joyner



Mr. & Mrs. James McBrown and baby.





The Charles Ballard family



Newlyweds, Mr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Privette



Mr. & Mrs. Herman Davis



The Morales family





Mr. & Mrs. Archie Johnson and family



Mr. Clarence Richardson and family



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Patterson and family





The Hall family



Mr. & Mrs. George Nelson

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Ware  
and daughters



Mr. & Mrs. William Byrd





The Miller family









Cunningham Hall





Miss Norwida A. Marshall, M. Ed.  
Dean of Freshman Women





Only once a year do these girls look like this, so don't get excited.







These are the searching faces of freshman women in quest of knowledge.





Can this be a sit-in, a stand-in, or just a plain ole jam session?





Loveliness—the habitation of Oakwood College.





Lorna presides at a meeting of Vincent Qua Se Vincent.



Has worship been boycotted?





These women are preparing to enter the competitive world of men.

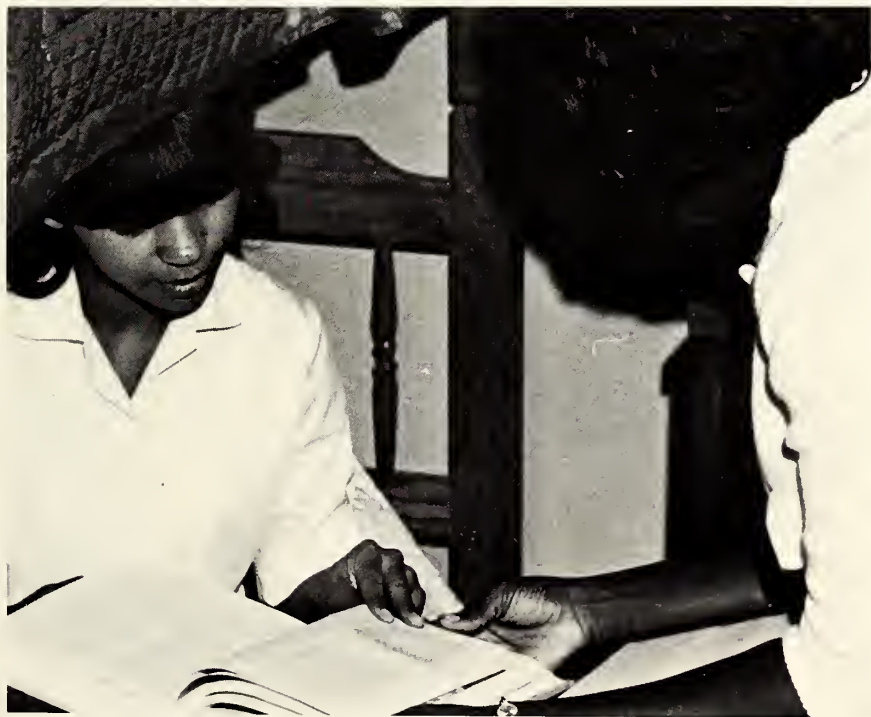
And they know the value of studying hard and digging deep.







Tape recorders are quite popular for study. Chances are one may learn something even if she falls asleep studying.



And then there is nothing like a friend who understands it better than you do.





For developing the habit of good reading Theresa Jackson and Marlene Blake finds there is nothing like the Youth's Instructor.

Apparently Sonia hasn't given up after all, there is still Hope.







If you are going out girls, be sure to sign out at the desk . . .

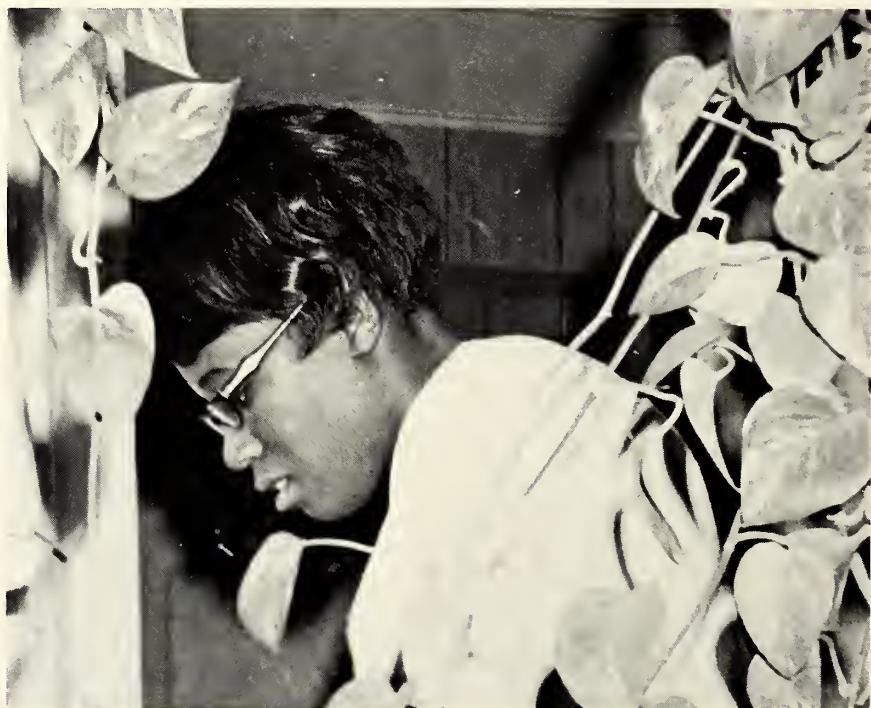


And in the log . . .





To Joyce Marshall, Miss Marshall is an understanding and helpful dean, who doesn't even mind Pandora wearing a sleeveless dress—in the dorm.



There is nothing a boss likes better than a secretary who takes her work seriously.



Linda Crumes



These Freshman girls find that there is a lot of work in looking beautiful.



Barbara Fowler





There is nothing more rewarding at the end of the day than a visit from your favorite fellow . . .



Or maybe watching T.V. with your favorite friends.



The officers of the Vincet Qua Se Vincet are Lorna Harrison, Joyce Eubanks, Sarah Wright, and Zenobia Wallace.



Dorothy Lewis and Goldie Smith know the value of selecting good music.





Renata Thomas, Gloria Pla, Christian John  
(Student Residence Assistant's for Cunningham Hall)



Boy, the memories all come back now.





The pleasantness of beautiful surroundings makes dining enjoyable for these two co-eds.



A trio of promising young scientists enter Ford Science Hall.









These men are typical of the fine caliber of men at Oakwood. Peterson Hall.





Dean Thomas examines a letter that he dictated to his secretary.





Now, fellows, things could be worse.

John finds that a study of the Scriptures entails more than just reading the Bible.







Promising young musicians rehearse.

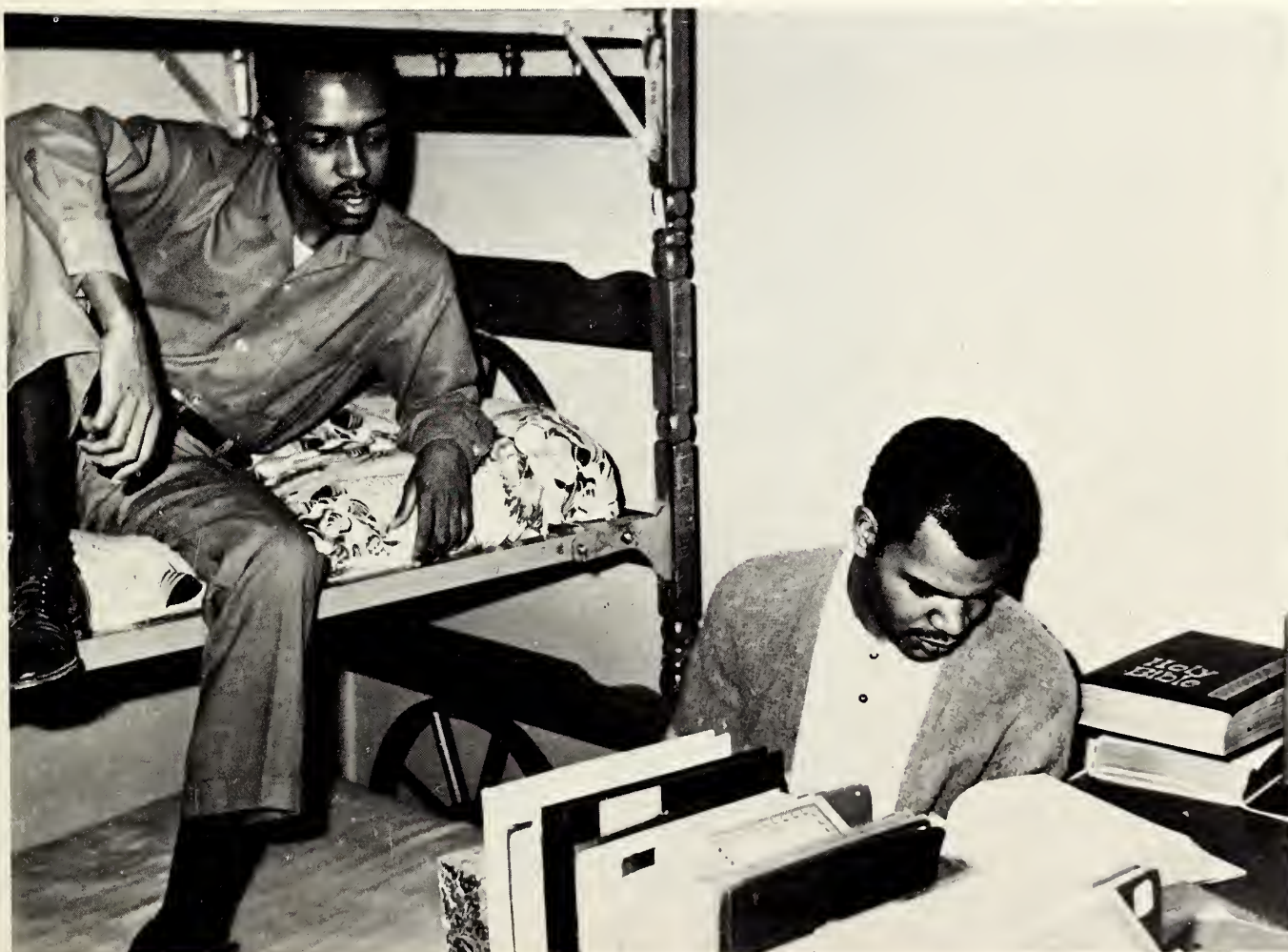


My! What a large audience Lucas has!



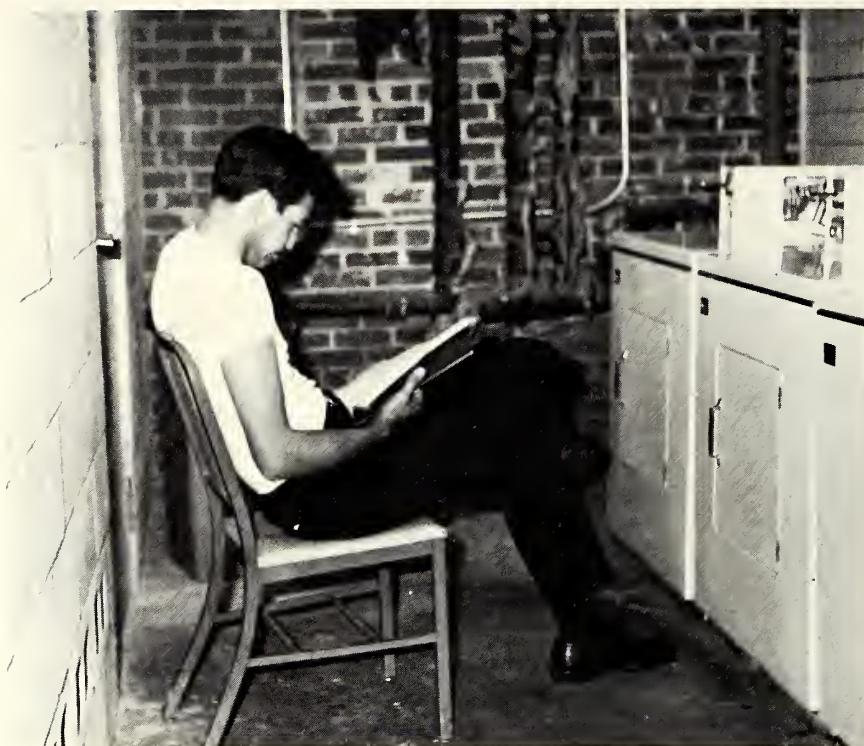


Is this supposed to be education or vexation?



Anthony, haven't you found the answer yet?





The diligent student with clean clothes  
will be justly rewarded.



Not you again! I think I've got the  
poem memorized.

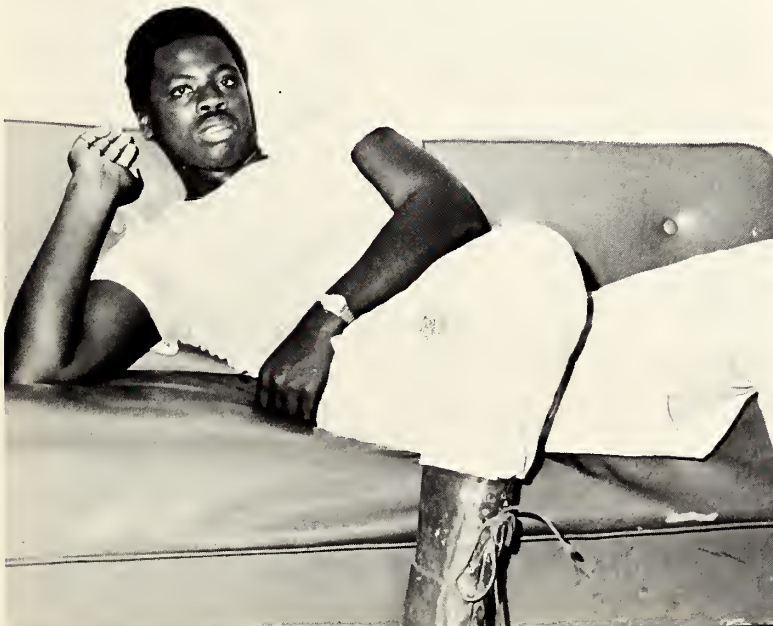




Our U.S.M. president is quite versatile.



Some people just have to dress up when they get ready for bed.



Why does everything have to happen to me?



If only I could concentrate on this!



I've got to finish this term paper before I go to bed.





Did I hear my name called?



It must be Saturday night; the lounge at Peterson Hall is almost completely deserted.





Preparing to face the great society.



Tell me more, man.





The closer he gets the better he looks.



O bed! bed! delicious bed! That heaven upon earth to the weary head!





Quiet hour at Peterson Hall.



This is really interesting.



Just a little bit of water and I'll be all right.





Psychological warmth is better than none at all.



You just have to meet the girl I'm taking out tonight.

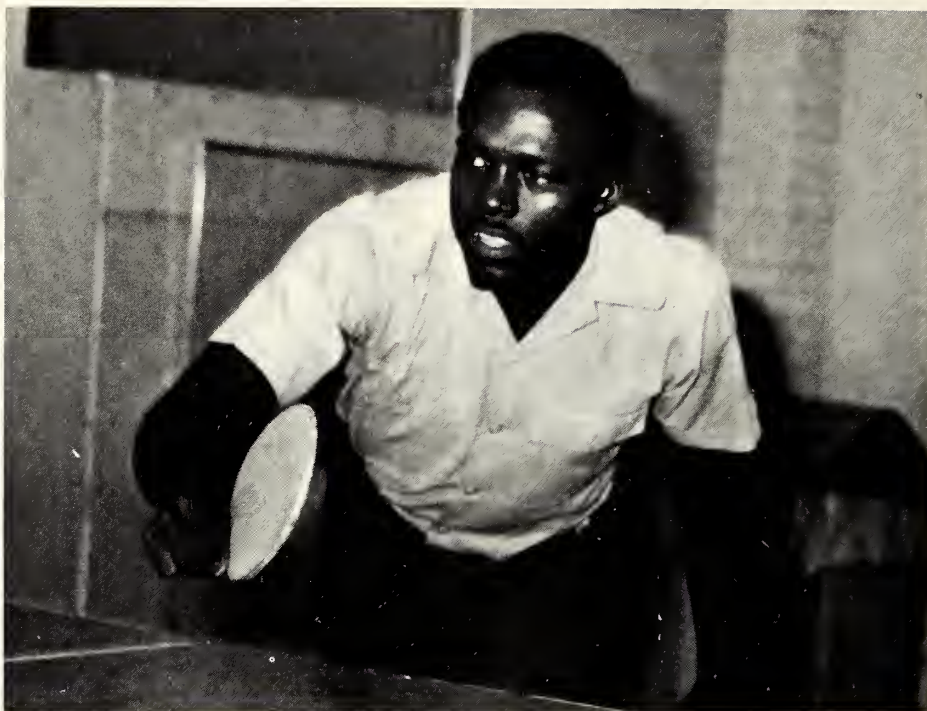


There goes my last dime.



What giant extremities!





Do you serve as well in life as you do in ping-pong, Robert?



Remember, fellows, you must keep your eye on the ball.





Carter Hall





Mrs. Dorothy Hundson, Dean of women and Mrs. Sarah Richardson, assistant Dean.



Dean Hudson with her family, Robin, Sharon, Ricardo.





A desk receptionist's job can be interesting, Stephanie . . .



But you can't prove it by Alva and Jean.





The Celestial Three (in practice with Floyd Wilson.)

God must not be forgotten in the rush of college life.







Ladies of Carter Hall.







It is such a pleasant atmosphere to study in. Agree, Rose?



It's a pleasant atmosphere to do a lot of other things in too.





There's even time for the registrar's wife to socialize. Enjoying yourself, Mrs. Malcolm? How about you, Maureen?



These young ladies will soon be looking like beauty queens and smelling like Jungle Gardenia.





Would you want a lovelier place to live?







Dorothy



Judy



Regina

Ladies of Distinction





Will Diane go Afro, Carolyn?



Good nurses are hard to find, Sandy?





Serzrah and Joy, wait on Loraine. It is only ten minutes to one.



Did you have a good meal.





Believe it or not, some people are really enthusiastic about going to class.



Nothing ends a dinner hour better than a casual walk home with a favorite friend.





The officers of Carter Hall Dormitory Club, Delta Sigma Phi with President, Kay Bryson.



Brenda, it's another day of classes, isn't it??





Morning, noon, or night, nothing is better than the great out-of-doors.







We can have fun, sometimes even without the boys.



La Verne, you could at least be courteous.





Fellows always seem to enjoy themselves in the ladies dorm.

Susan, Dorothy and La Verne find that friendship pays off when there is studying to be done. Of course these girls know how to mix pleasure and study.







Moran Hall





Rosa Taylor, B.S.  
Assistant Instructor in Secretarial Science



R. E. Totress, B.A.  
College Chaplain





Dr. Eunice Moore  
Visiting Professor in English



Lloyd Mulraine  
Instructor in English





Sandra Price  
Instructor in Secretarial Science

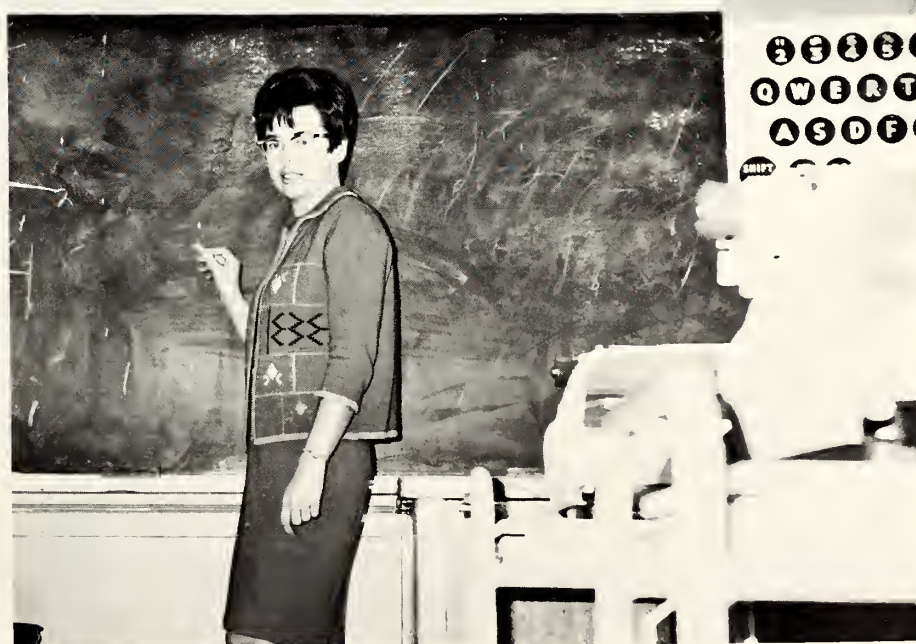


Ruth N. Stafford, M.A.  
Director of Health Service





Marvin Anderson, B.A.  
Instructor in Business



Mrs. Baker  
Instructor in Secretarial Science





Clarence T. Richards, B.D.  
Professor of Religion



Alfonzo Greene, M.B.A.  
Instructor in Business Administration





Joseph L. Wheeler, M.A.  
Acting Head of the Department of English  
Associate Professor of English



Z. H. Coberly, Ed.D.  
Chairman, Dept. of Business





Ruth Warren, R.N.  
Assistant Director of Health Service



Norma J. Roddy, B.A.  
Instructor in Reading



Dr. Ernest E. Rogers  
Professor of  
Biblical Languages



Nigel Barham  
Instructor in History





Michael Harris, M.M.  
Instructor in German and Music



Luceno L. Quirante, Ed.D.  
Associate Professor of Education





Anne Q. Drake, M.A.  
Instructor in French



Mervyn A. Warren, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Religion





Murray J. Harvey, M. Litt.  
Associate Professor of History



How could I ever make it without an adding machine!





English Club members sigh about a thrilling trip through Ruby Falls atop Lookout Mountain.



This looks like a vast ocean of nothingness.





Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Chambers pose during dedication ceremonies of the Heritage Room.



Miss Marshall checks her files for information.





Mr. Fred Bargas, Instructor in Modern Languages.



Elder John J. Beale, Assistant Professor of Religion.





Who ever heard of taking a class in typing with the typewriters covered!



There's nothing like getting to class early to study what you didn't study the night before.





Dr. Anderson  
Acting Chairman of the  
Department of History.

Mrs. Florence Winslow  
Assistant Professor of English.







Dr. Hogan, Chairman of the Department of Education.

Charlita Morgan is apparently giving directions.







Between classes in Moran Hall



The test is next period and he still doesn't understand.





Stone walls do not a prison make. Do they Ray?

Joyce and Allen stroll through Rock City.







Science Building



Emerson Cooper, Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences.



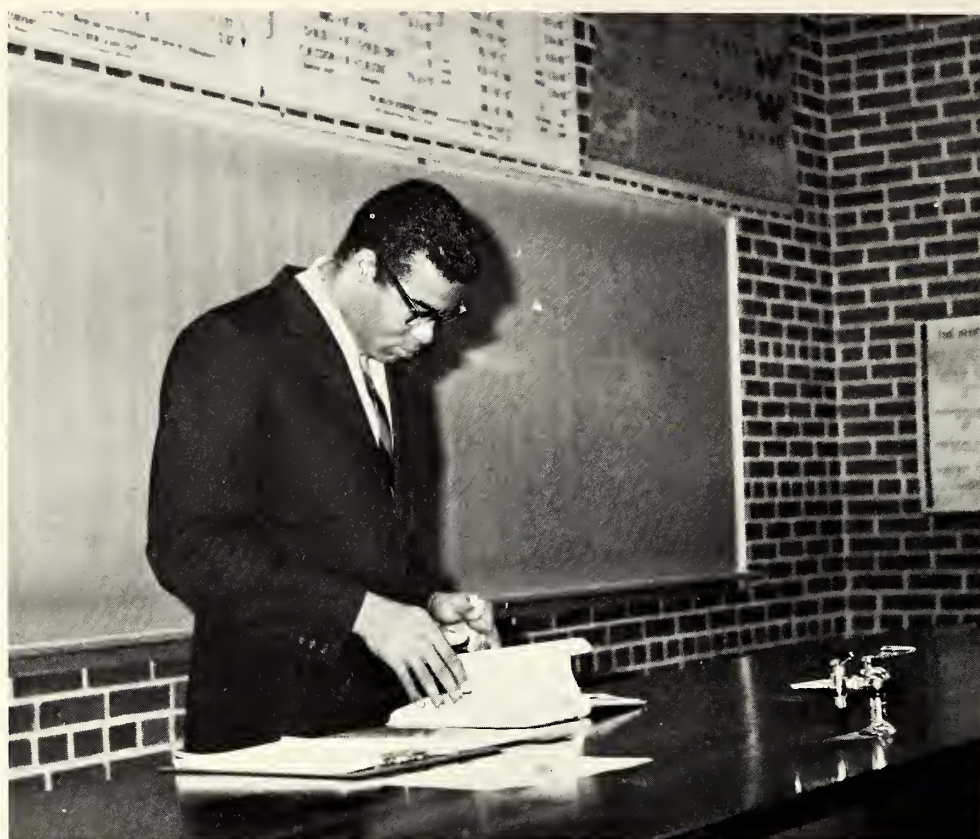
David Richardson, Instructor in Chemistry.





A lab—The place where discoveries are made





Boyce Dulan, Associate Professor of Mathematics.



Kathleen Hall, Acting Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.



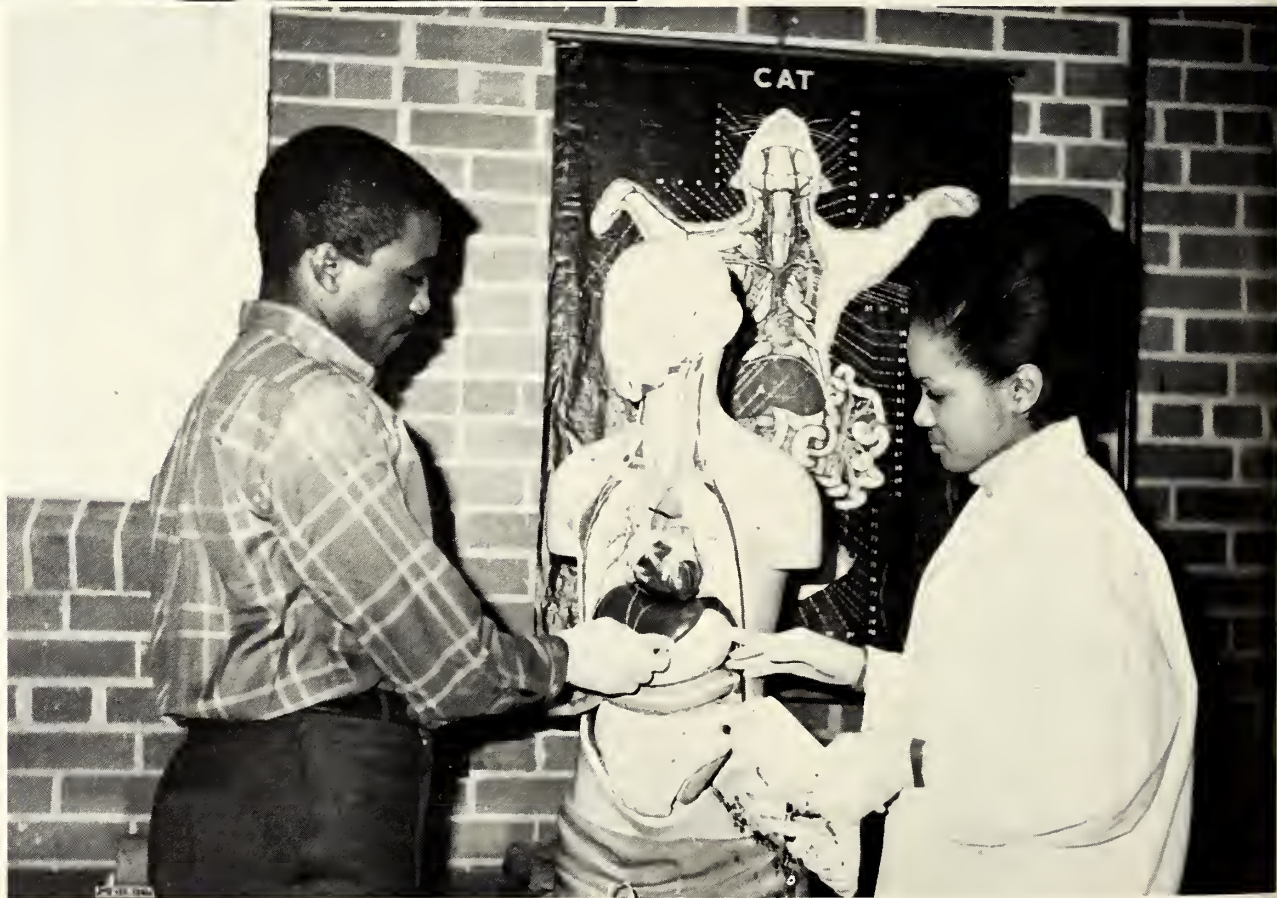


Judson Kelly—surrounded by symbols of scientific advancement.



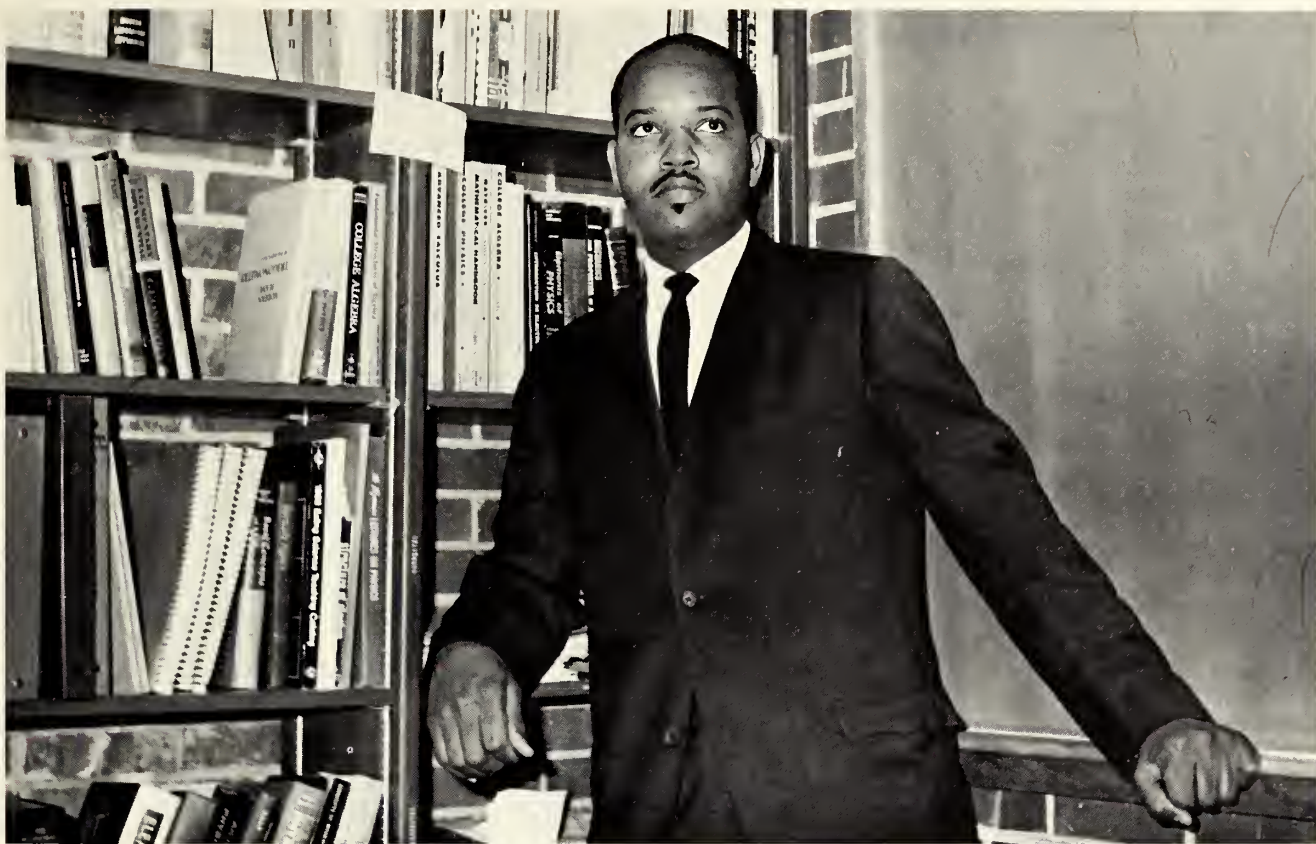


Miss Jennifer Roache, Assistant Professor of Biology.

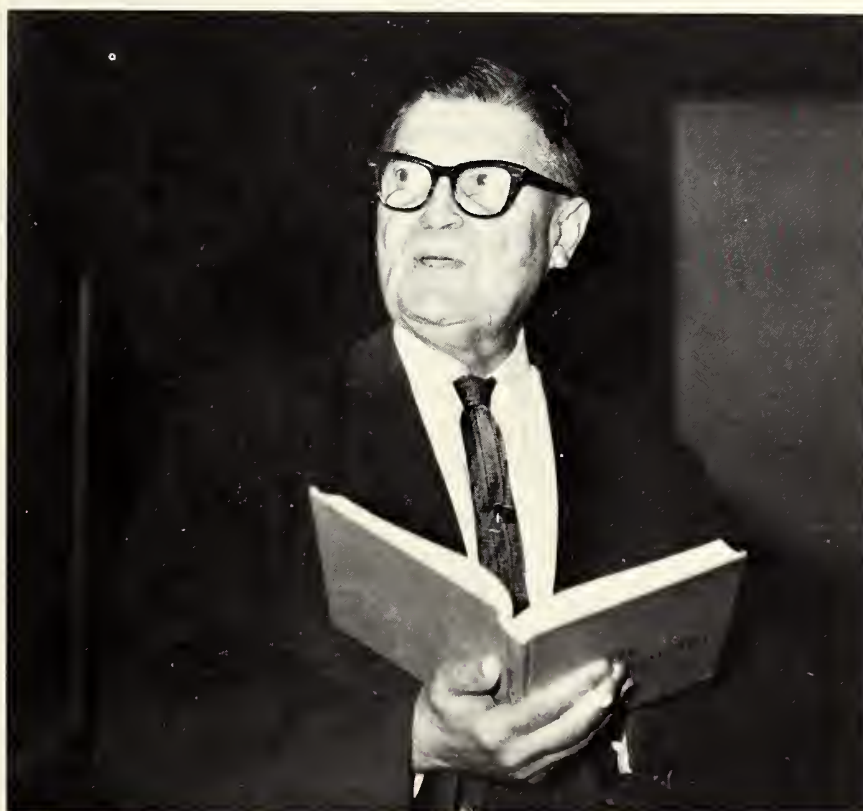


Lab instructor, Ruth Gooding does some explaining of parts of the human body.





Dr. L. B. Hundley, Associate professor of Biology



Dr. R. M. Fiterie, associate professor of Mathematics





This class is stunned to learn that the human body is so complicated.



What do you see, Norton?





Class! Those who don't study don't pass.



The brainstorm is on.





These zoologists discuss the cat that they have just dissected.



Nigel, a science student, is late for class again.





Behavioral Science Building





Dr. E. M. Gooding, Chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science.

Mrs. Clora Young, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

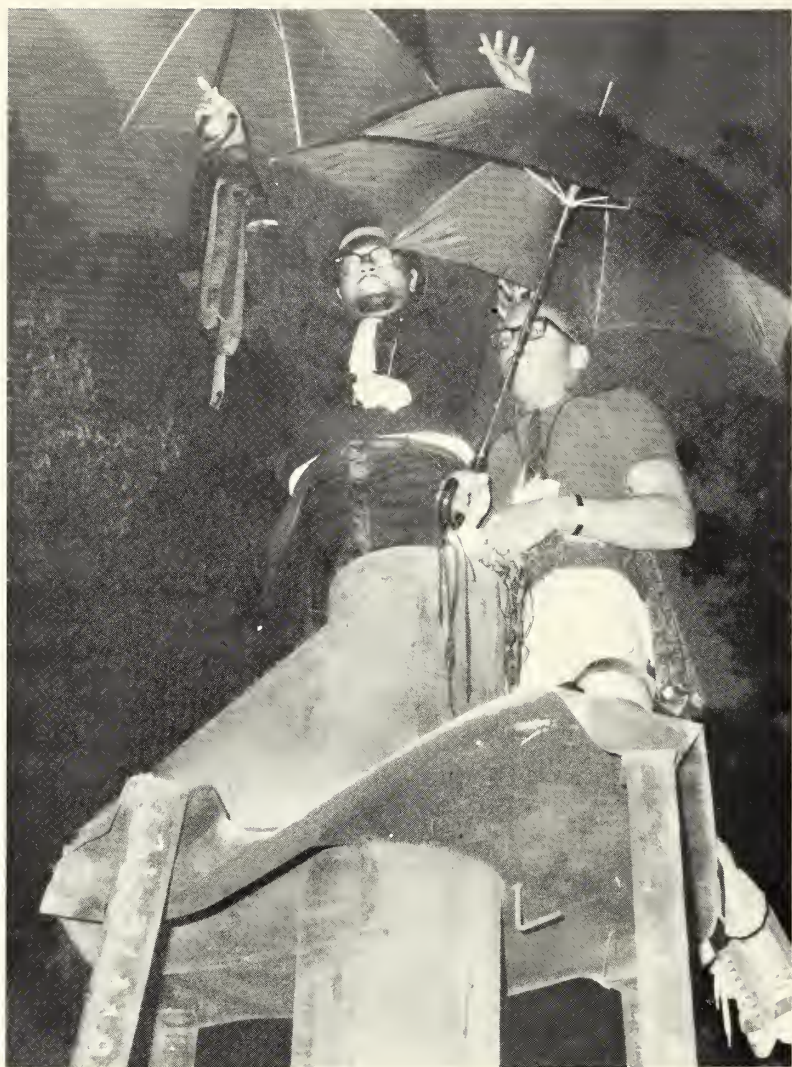






Jorge thinks he can help Shirley solve her problem, but we've got news for him.





How does it feel, guys, to have almost completed initiation for Omega Sigma Psi?

Ladies, stop discussing other people and find the books that you came for.







Fine Arts Building





Prof. Jon Robertson, Chairman of the Music Dept.



Michael Harris, Instructor in Music.

"Each a master in his own field."





Mr. Harold Anthony, instructor in music, poses with his family in front of their beautiful home.



President Hale and Madame Lee, vocal instructor, pause before leaving on one of their many trips to represent the college.



Inez L. Booth, Associate Professor of Piano and Organ.



Potential teachers and their piano instructor.





You know, as a result of all this studying, we just might make it to the Metropolitan Opera House.



Smart professor we have here—he varies his method of teaching.





This stately instrument of music perhaps will never lose its elegance.





Mrs. Edwards, Instructor in Art.

A music lover, Glenn browses in the record library.







Mrs. Ruth Davis, Instructor in Home Economics.



Marsha Chambers, Instructor of Home Economics.

Despite their heavy schedules, some teachers still find time to counsel with their students.





What's new for tomorrow is in the making today!



She who sews her own clothing is an asset to any home.





These ladies are about to enjoy a delicious dinner which they prepared in their meal-planning class.



Pandora receives last minute tips before setting the table.





College Library





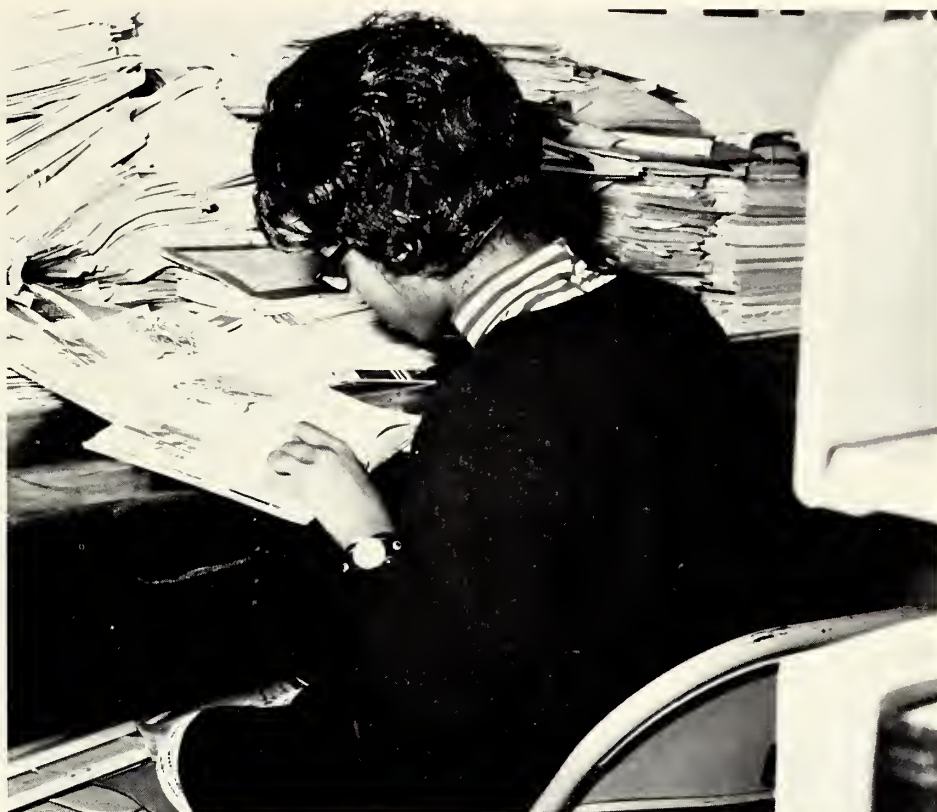
Miss Jannith Lewis  
College Librarian

Prof. Violin Plummer  
Assistant Librarian





Oclivory Fewell . . . .



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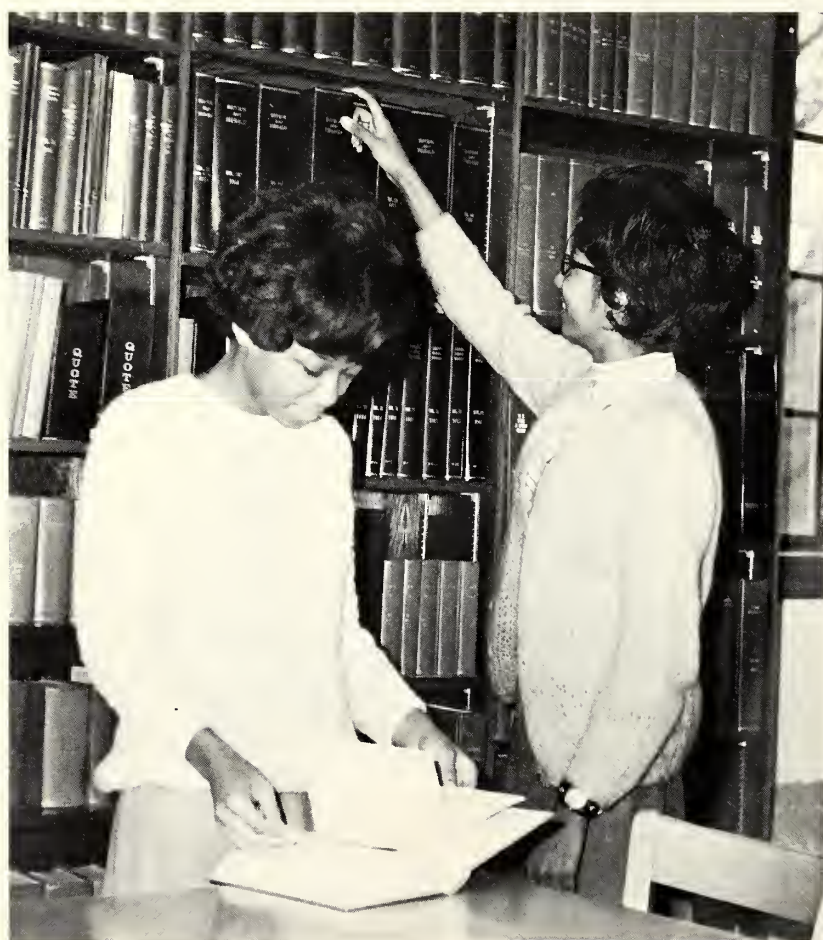


Roslind Braye—busy at the task of making the library a pleasant place to study.



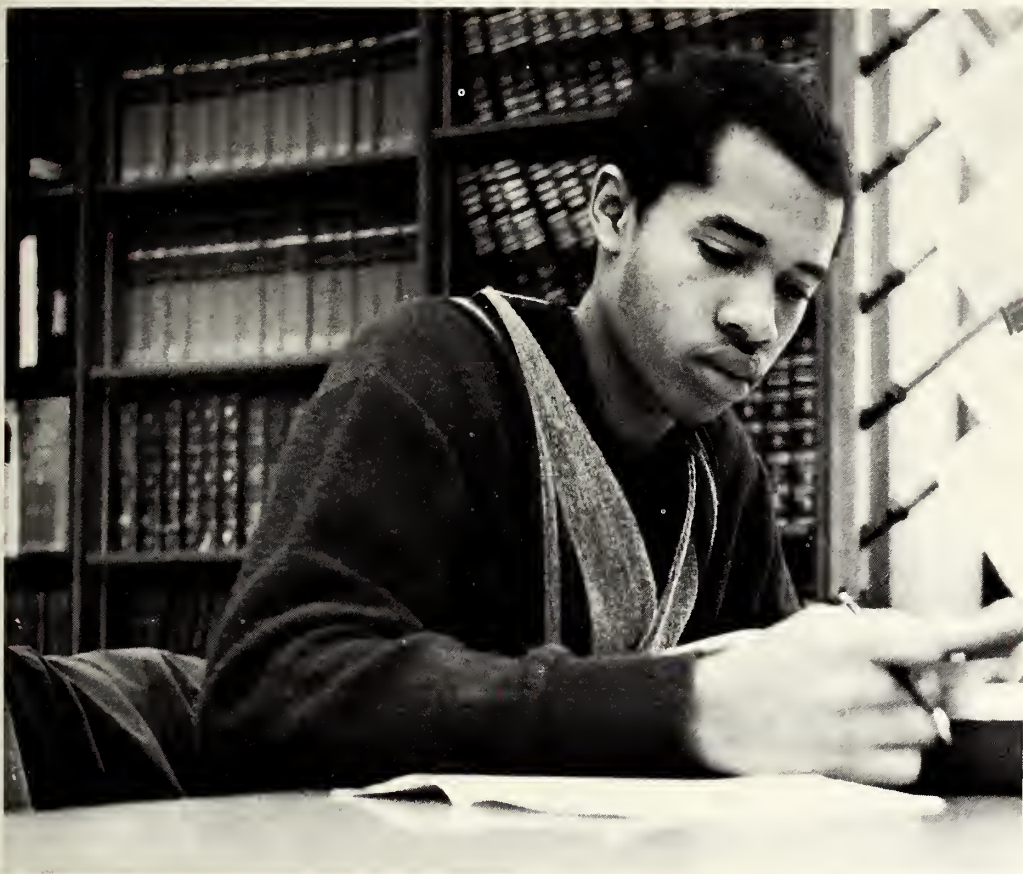


Mrs. Gaines Partridge  
Secretary to the librarian



Oclivery Fewell and La Jean Martin keep check  
of reserve books.





Even marriage does not stop the  
quest for knowledge.  
Richard Bell

William Freeman



and Phyllis  
Morales.





That's right, Doc. Keep an eye on the girls. Actually, Oclivery, Janviere and Valerie don't mind.



Maybe it's quieter out here.



Cornelia has learned that the important thing is knowing where to find your information.





College Center





L. J. Larson, Academic Dean.

Gaines Partridge, Dean of Student Affairs.







Roy E. Malcolm, Registrar



Adell Warren, Business Manager





Richard S. Norman, Accountant

Thaddeus M. Privette, Asst. Accountant







Lillian Johnson, Secretary to the Registrar.

Kay Bryson, Secretary in charge of Admissions.



Ann Smith, Secretary in charge of Statistics.







Diane More, Secretary in charge of Attendance.

Gail Davis, Secretary in charge of Research.



Brenda Spraggins, Admissions Assistant.







Interior Views of the Faculty Lounge.

An oasis of rest for weary faculty.







Mrs. Minisee, College Dietician, discusses the day's menu with Mr. McRoy.

College Chefs—Misters Hardy, Miller, and Lake, with a student worker, serve a hungry group of students.







You too, Murphy?

Nothing like the real juice, huh, Diane?







They do eat a lot, don't they, Mrs. Mayes?



Good boy Roger, you eat your fruit.





Diane, Pearlie, Mary—and the eating is good.

Well, now, this walk home should help to get the digestive process off to a successful start.







Does eating make you so pensive, Susette?



Clean, but wanting



Cluttered, but warm.





U.  
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U.S.M. President Pierre Hunt, addresses the student body during a general assembly.



The U.S.M. Senators—the student's voice.





William Golson, Social Vice-President; Loraine Bowie, Cultural Vice-President; Lawrence Steward, Athletic Vice-President.



Leroy Hampton, Treasurer of U.S.M.





The Spreading Oak Staff





La Jean Martin, Secretary of U. S. M.,  
with Carolyn Ward, Assistant Secretary.

Arnold Oyoyo, Spreading Oak Business Manager.







Norton Webb, Parliamentarian  
Samuel Boynton, Sergeant at arms.

Raymond Alexander with Athletic Vice, Lawrence Stewart.







These Editors keep rather busy.

Irene Bowie, *Acorn* Editor.



Sharon Mitchell, *Spreading Oak* Editor.





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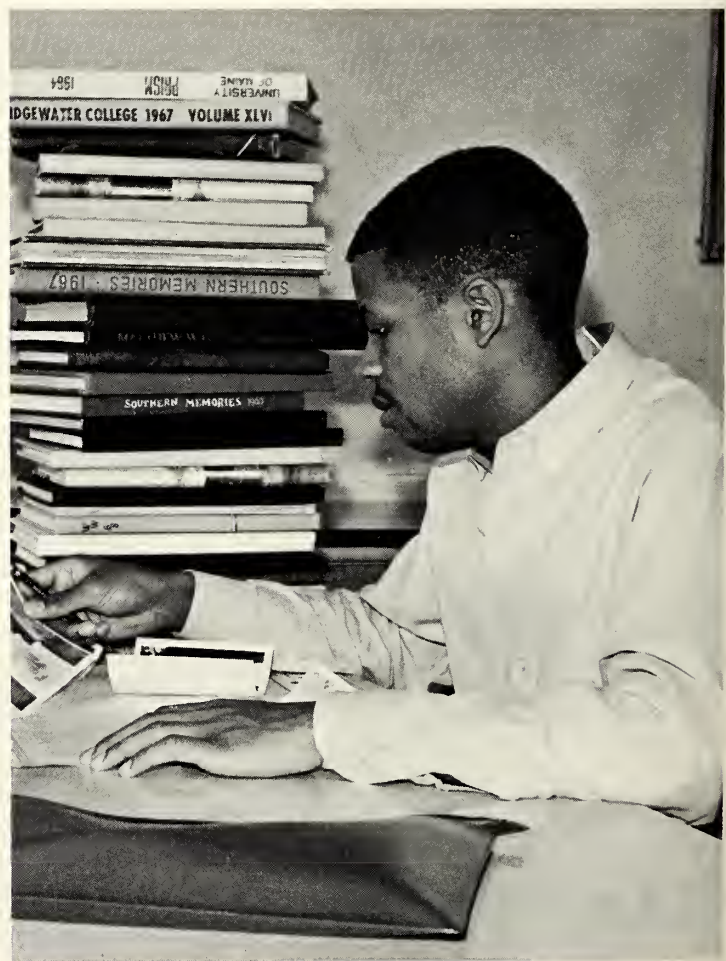


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Layout Editor—Garland Cobb.





Acorn photographer, David Payne keeps his yashica poised for performance.

Likewise, put photographer Richard Simons in a darkroom, and he asks for no better home.







Student Center hostesses—  
Mrs. Miller and  
Mrs. Beale.



Bertha, it seems to be your play.





Please move, Renata.



Could the news be so interesting?





Mr. Ralph Davis checks his book list while his assistant, Mrs. Harvey types them up.



Maintenance manager, Mr. Taylor reviews appointments for the day.





Tony: A pose of confidence

She's interesting to talk to, isn't she, Melvin?  
And pretty too.



To be secretaries of a busy President you girls  
are having a lot of fun.







You wouldn't be surprised, would you, Mrs. Thomas?



Well, if it isn't Susan Davis, and at a bonfire even.

Alex Haley, author of the autobiography of Malcolm X.



Theophilus E. Nwampta







Gerald Penick



Irene Bowie

## The Distinctive Look of Seniors

Lydia Mays



Lorraine Bowie







Five of the ten contestants in the Miss Sweetheart contest. La Jean Martin, Cynthia Clark, Linda Crumes, Pandora McKinney, Carmen Fuentes.



Dr. Plummer during an informative mood.

He's really not that serious, Brenda.



Even the weeds are beautiful because they are ours.





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Sheryl Allen  
Johnnie Amos  
Myra Armstrong  
Bernyce Barnes



Brathwaite Colin  
Karen Braxton  
Cordell A. Briggs  
Albert Brooks



Richard C. Brown, Jr.  
Betty Bryant  
David Bryant  
Dennis Buckley

Eurana Chandler  
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Patricia Daniely  
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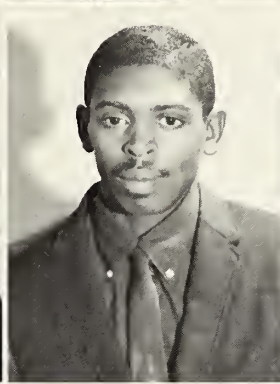
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Justine Davis  
Sammy Davis, Jr.  
Yearma Falls







Gloria Fenison  
Lawrence Fields  
Helen Flemming  
Suzette Flood



Wayne Freeman  
William Freeman  
Thomas Fulton  
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David Golson  
Ricardo Graham  
Francis Grant  
Lorraine Grant

Tommy Graves  
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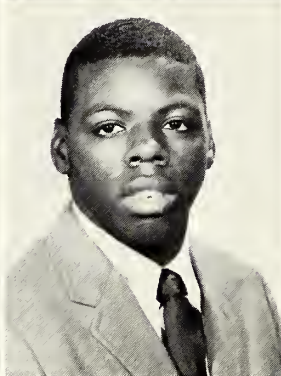
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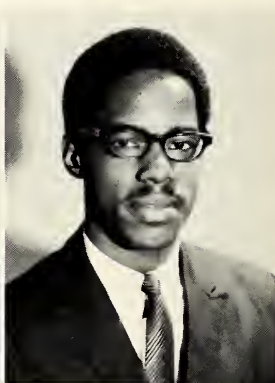
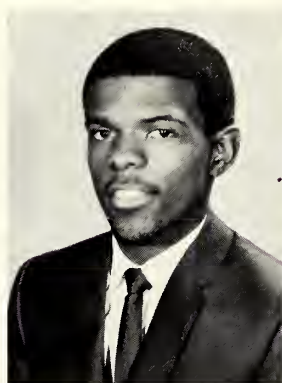


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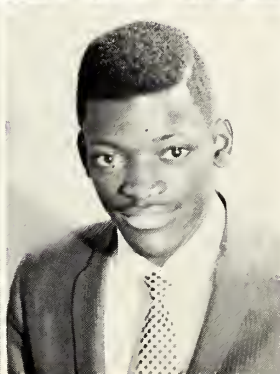


Diona Hurt  
Alvin Jackson  
Theresa Jackson  
Connie James

Kenneth Jenkins  
Anna Johnson  
Archie Johnson  
Frank Jones



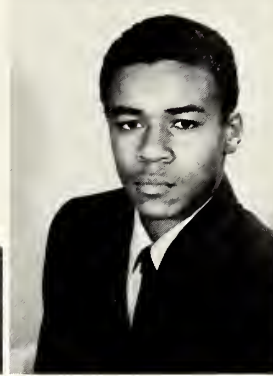
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Susan Lewis  
Richard Maddox



Donald Major  
Edrienne Malcolm  
Lloyd Matthews  
Ronald Matthews



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Wanda Middleton  
Patricia Miller  
Sandra Miller



Yvonne Mitchell  
Robert Nesbitt  
Carolyn Outlaw  
Steve Owens



Morris Patterson  
Brenda Pearsall  
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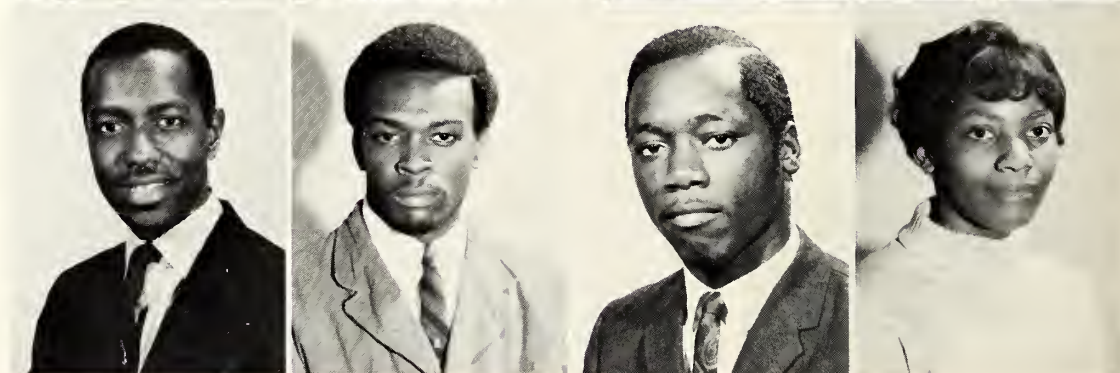


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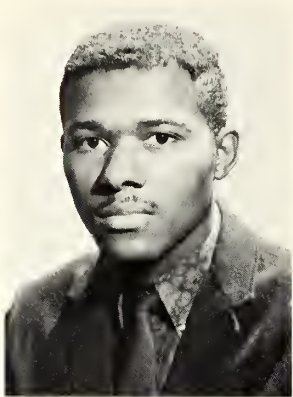


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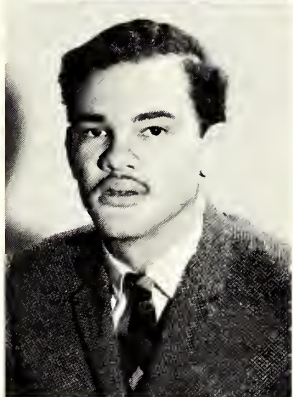
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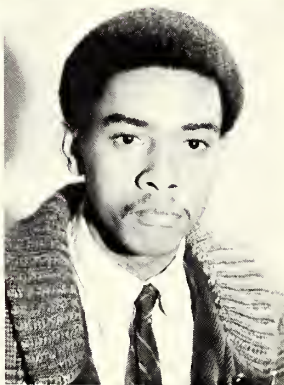
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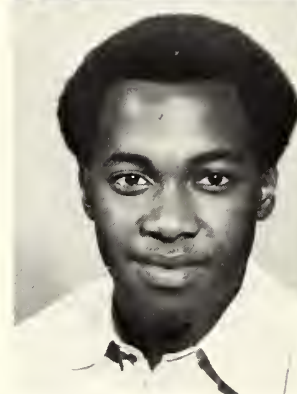
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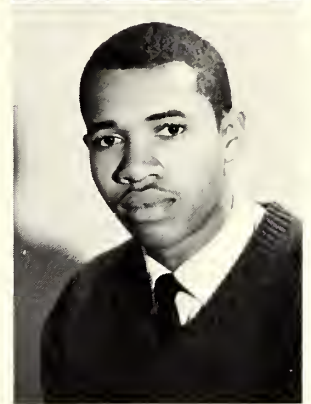
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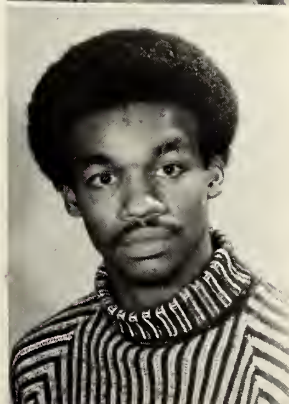
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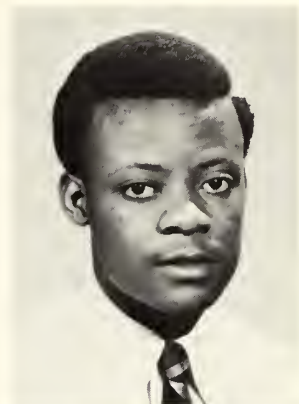
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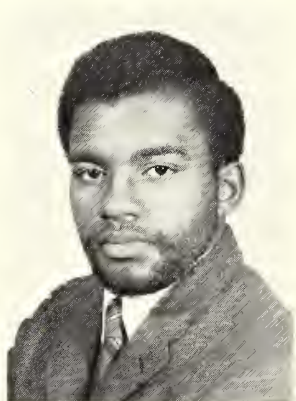




Raymond Winbush



Naomi Yates



Fred Biggs  
Senior



Willard Hall  
Senior



Mr. Walter Horton, Mr. Alabama for 1969, poses for the photographer with two of his trophies.

Mr. Horton, during Student Week of Prayer. Page 188—Walter contending for Mr. Western American in California.



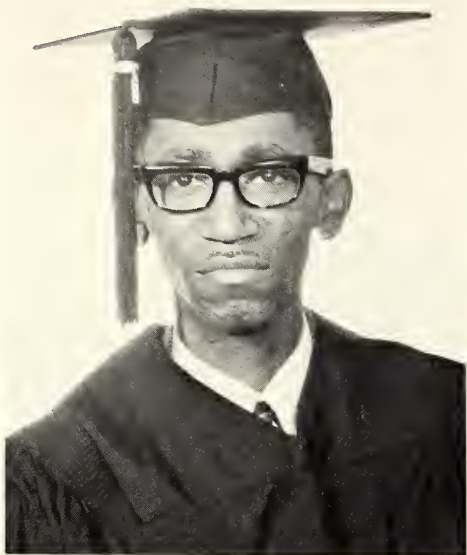




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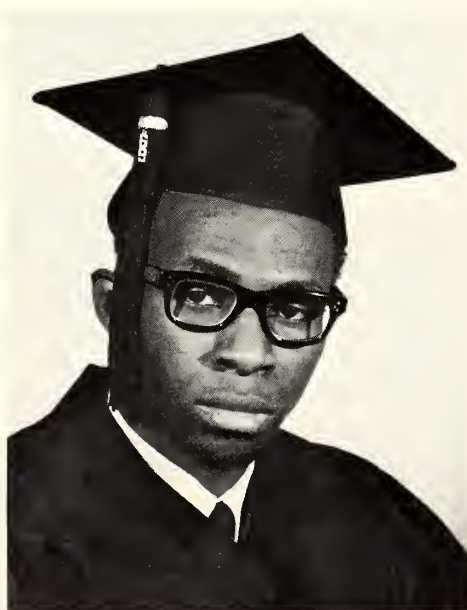
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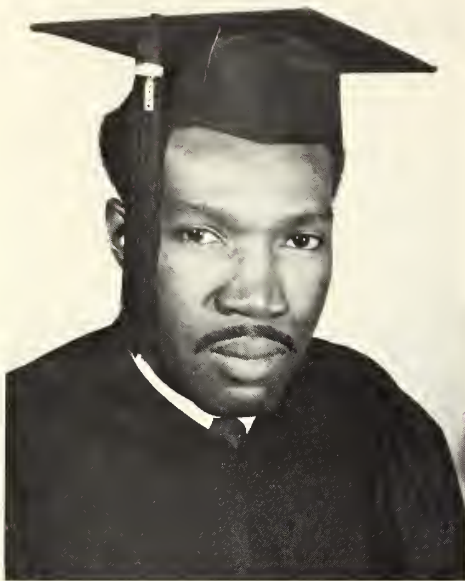


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Ruth Hall





George Nelson



Brenda Jackson



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Wilma Lightbourne



William Cleveland



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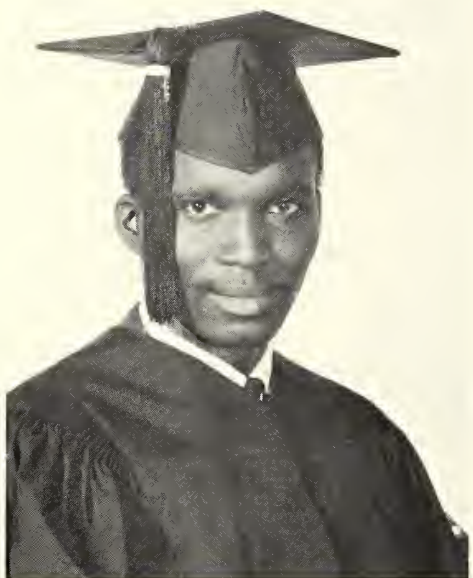




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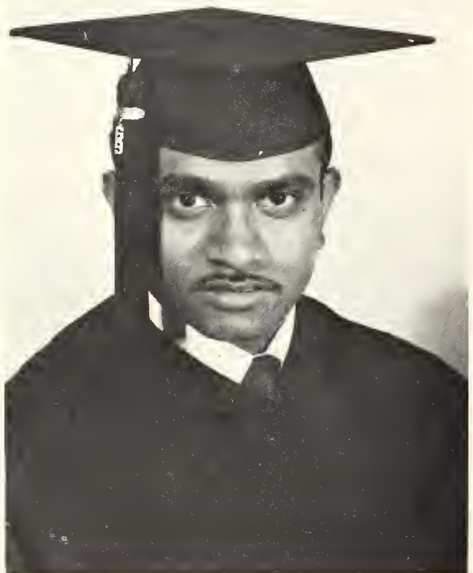
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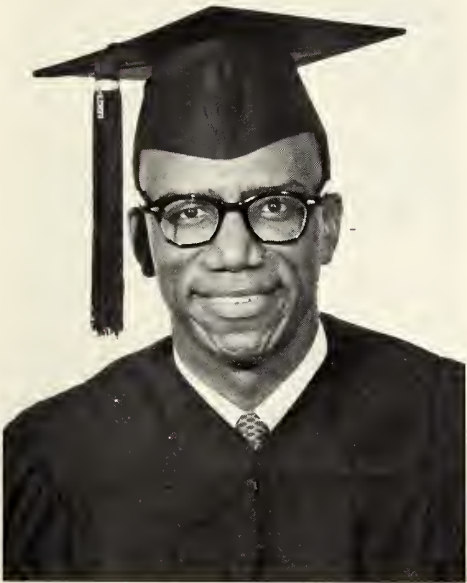
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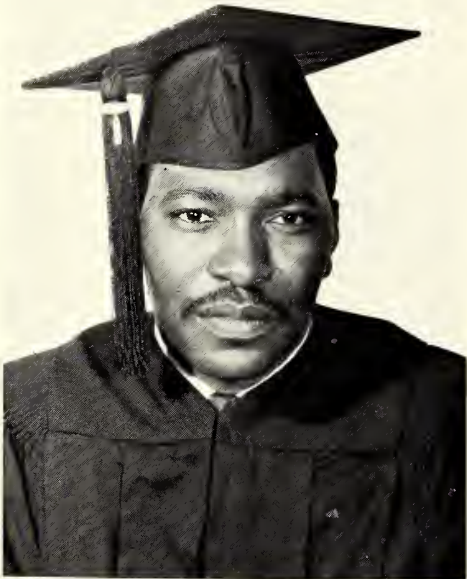




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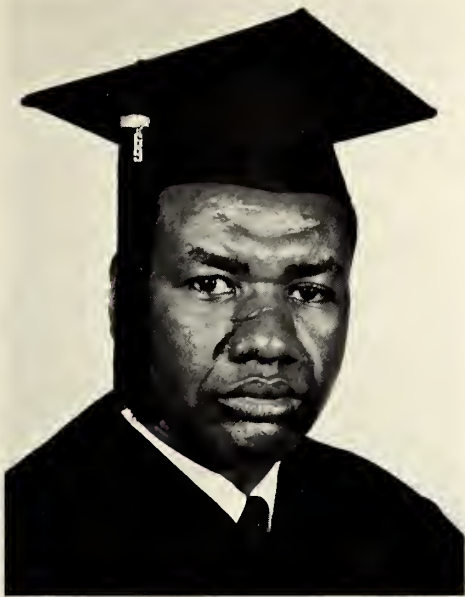
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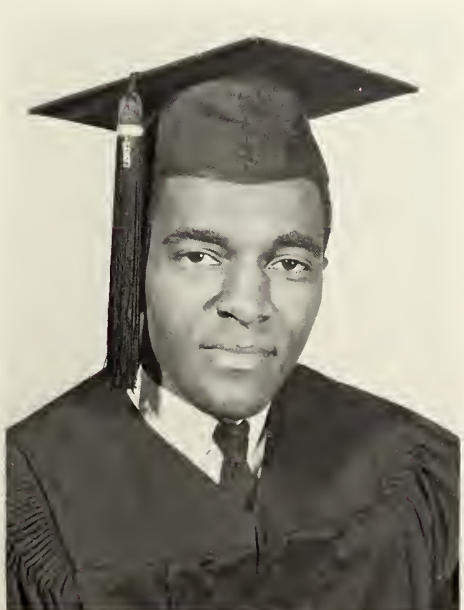


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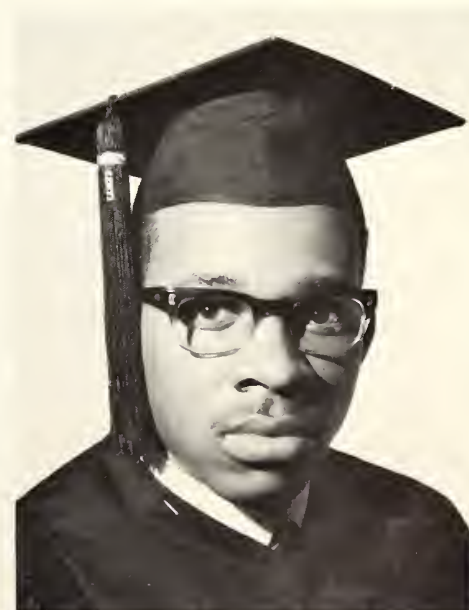
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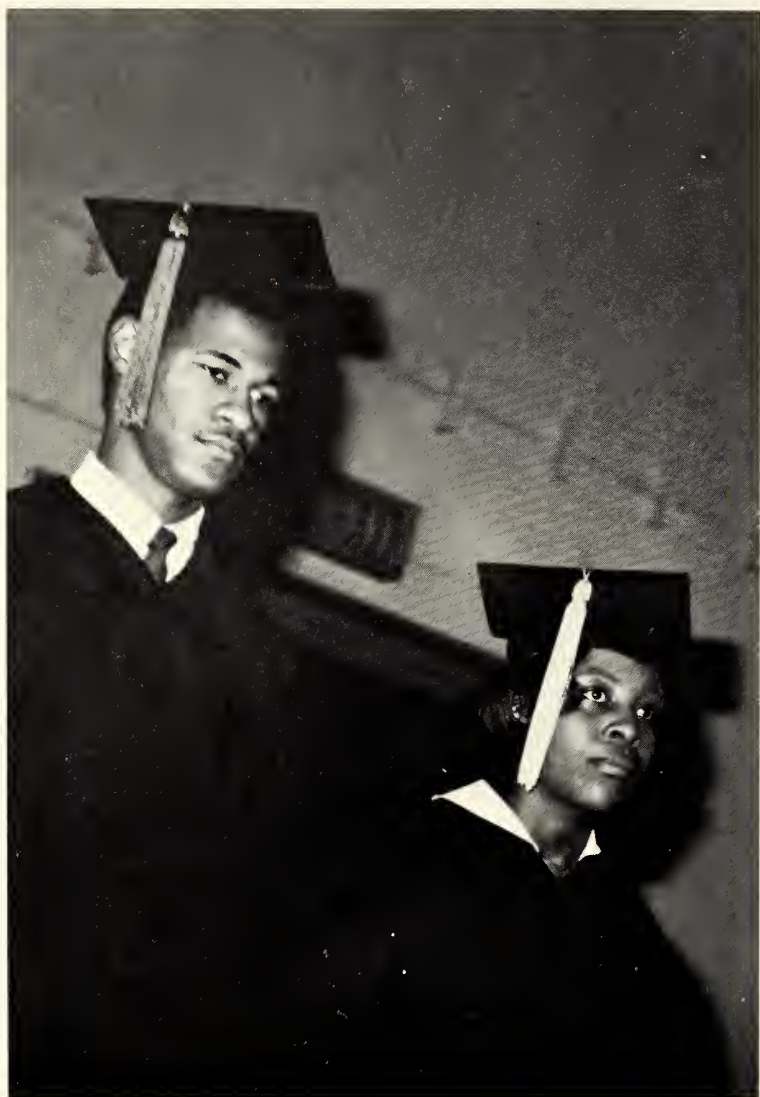
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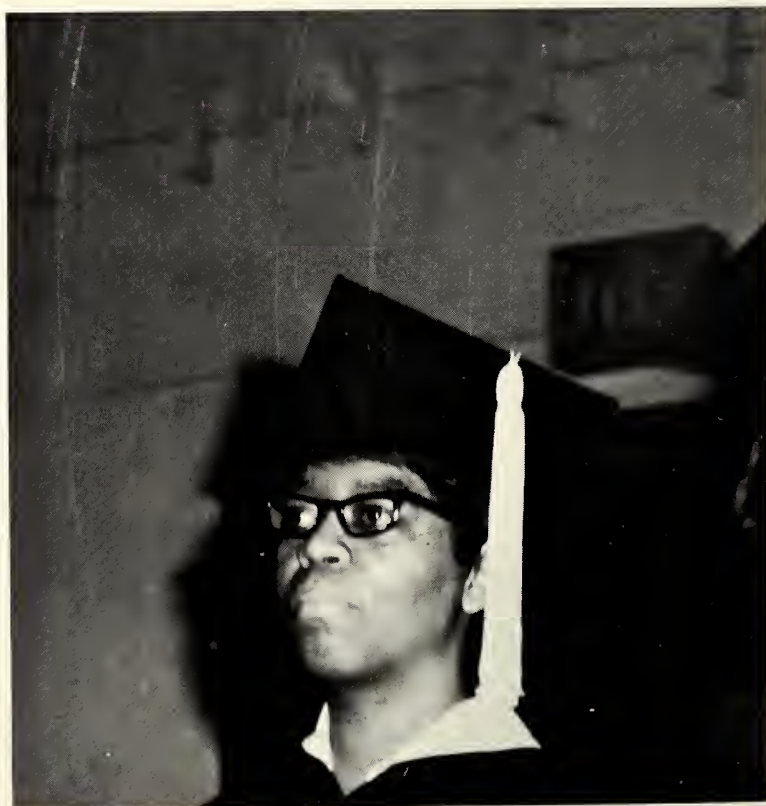
James Warren







Kenneth Herbert and Christine Herbert



Pearlie Greer and Sharon Mitchell



Neal Arthur and Para Mallum



Vern Joyner and Equilla Green

Anticipatory tension during the Senior Presentation Processional is shown on the faces of



and Phillip Wesley





Dean Hudson, Carter Hall, Dean Marshall and Asst. Dean Miller, Cunningham Hall wait as students get a light from their candles.



Faculty members also give lights.

Students repeat pledge



Platform guest



Prof. Michael Harris is accompanied by Prof. Arnold Dean.





May I sign up for World Lit, Mr. Mulraine?



But, Dr. Gooding, I must get Sociology in *this* quarter.

### Scenes from Registration Week

Pierre, you are home free if you make it past this office.



Now, just where would you like to sit.







Joyce Mathis and accompanist during a college concert.



It takes musicians to know and appreciate music.



There's nothing like being in the presence of an artist.





Miss U. N. C. F.

Brenda Spraggins





Mr. U. N. C. F.

Alvin Jackson





Oakwood College Gym







Miss Anna Knight speaks to the Students and Community during Friday evening Vespers.



Elder R. E. Tottess, College Chaplain.





The Oakwood College Choir



Elder McKee conducts a seminar in the Fine Arts Building assisted by Elder Paschal.





Miss Lewis seems to be reluctant to take a picture so soon after the church services . . .

But that's the least thing on DeLeon Brown's mind.







The Oakwood College Usher Board  
Artie Davis, President.





Artie Davis with Oclivery Fewell, President and Vice-President of College Usher Board.

There is nothing like seeing a favorite girl to brighten a Sabbath morning.



These young folk are off the Bible Conference in Tennessee.





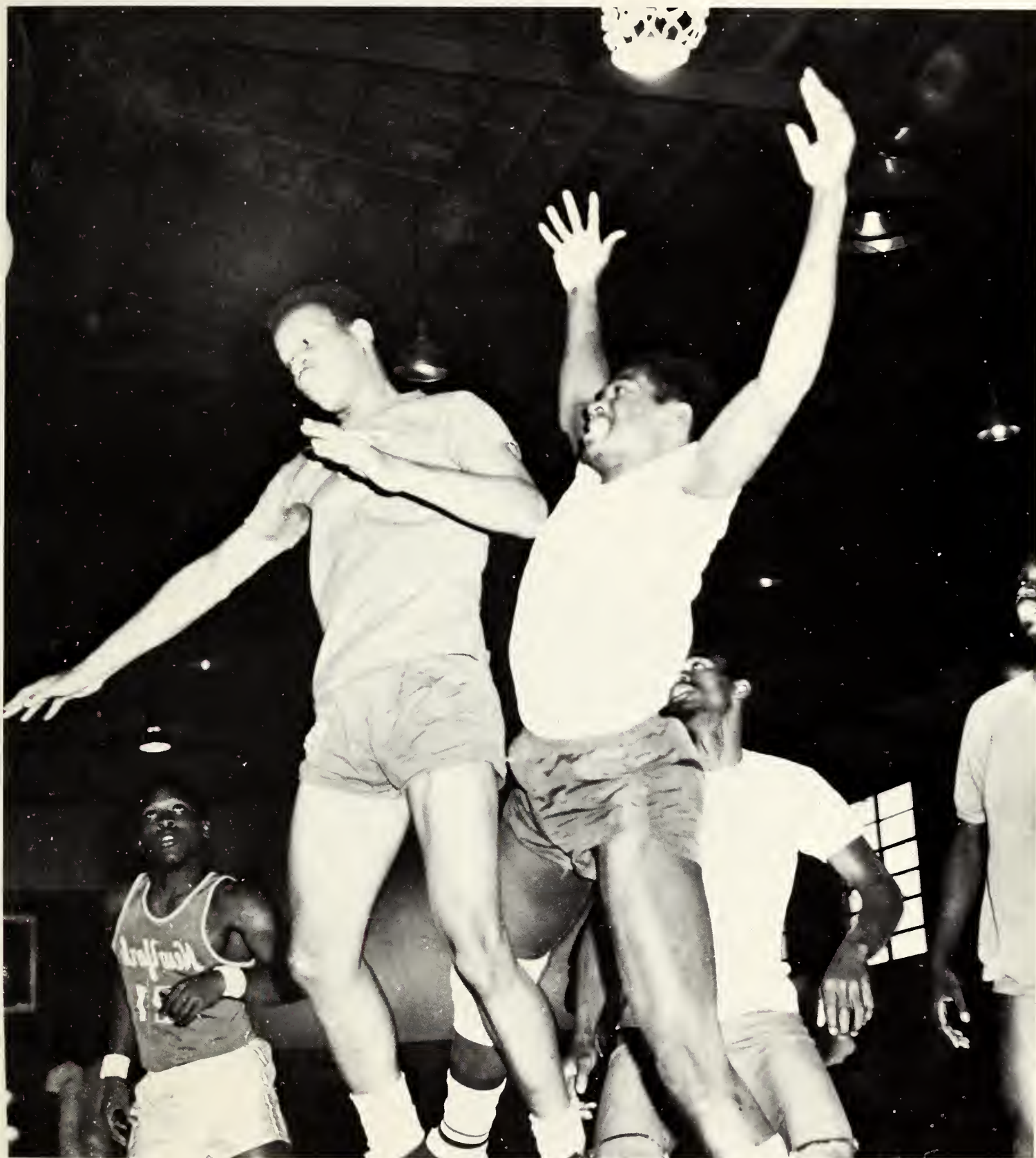
Speakers for the United Student Movement Week of Spiritual Emphasis T. Michael Brown, Lloyd Gardner, Stanley Gellianeau, Loraine Bowie, Perry Jennings, Henry Holt, Walter Horton.





At Oakwood it is important how you play the game, but it is also important whether you win or lose.





It's a good game, Richard.





The Roadrunners Football Team



Mr. Roddy, Instructor in physical education, demonstrates the effectiveness of teacher being a pro . . .

At everything.







For many a young man life is the gymnasium of a College campus . . .



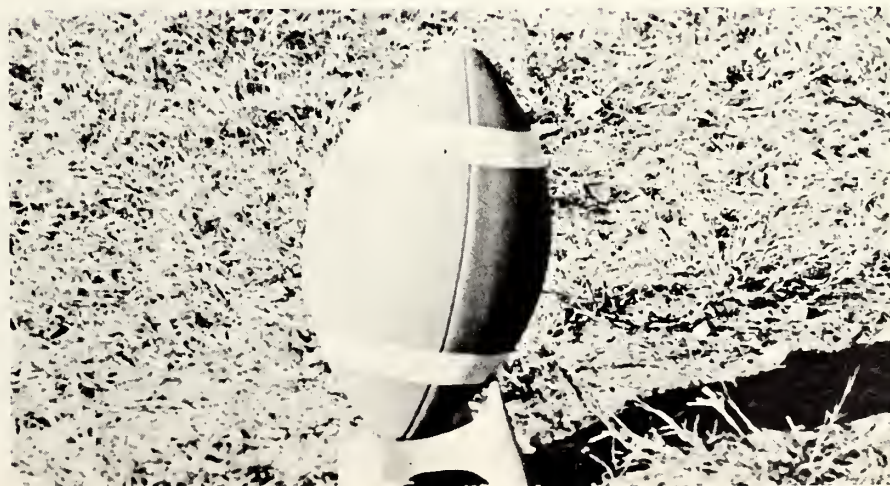
Learning constructively the physical side of life . . . which often takes him off his feet.





What's the score,  
Huey?

I know the game.







They call it Soccer . . .



And they play it well.



They call it Flagball . . . they play it rough.





Most outstanding athletes at Oakwood College.



Kermit is all set for a good game.



Show them how it's done, Sonny.





All hands on the ball. What happened to you, Lacy?



It's a sure two points.





Skating is the number one gym activity and is always enjoyed whether its a couple, Celia Cleveland and David Payne . . .

or a quintet Patrica Miller, Leroy Anderson, Frances Skipper, Ernest Crider, and Geraldine Robinson.





Skating trios can be just as much fun with three girls . . .



as with a fellow and two girls.





Earline Johnson—representing Oakwood's most famous sports activity.



College Store





. . . . Anyway that's Mr. Swinton's job, Wilma.



Mr. Preston Calhoun, Manager of Bakery





The Laundry





Mrs. Ewing, an employee in the college laundry.



Mr. S. Merchant, Laundry Manager





Carl, have you ever thought that soiled clothes are like soiled lives—they both need cleaning.



Maureen, you should get pleasure out of returning clean laundry and pressed suits to fellows like Steve. It means something that was soiled is clean.





Say, Irene, would you like to get to know them. (not the uniforms, the guys.)



If only Moses could see wrinkles pressed out of lives as easy as he sees them pressed out of pants.





Mr. T a y l o r realizes  
that Maintenance is  
more than l e i s u r e  
checking details.



And Mr. Holloway knows it is more than answering phone calls.









Our campus buildings have been greatly enhanced, thanks to Mr. McCullough.



The crew of maintenance workers should be happy to have Mr. Smith join their force.



Don't worry Russell, there's a place in heaven even for a mower of campus lawns.





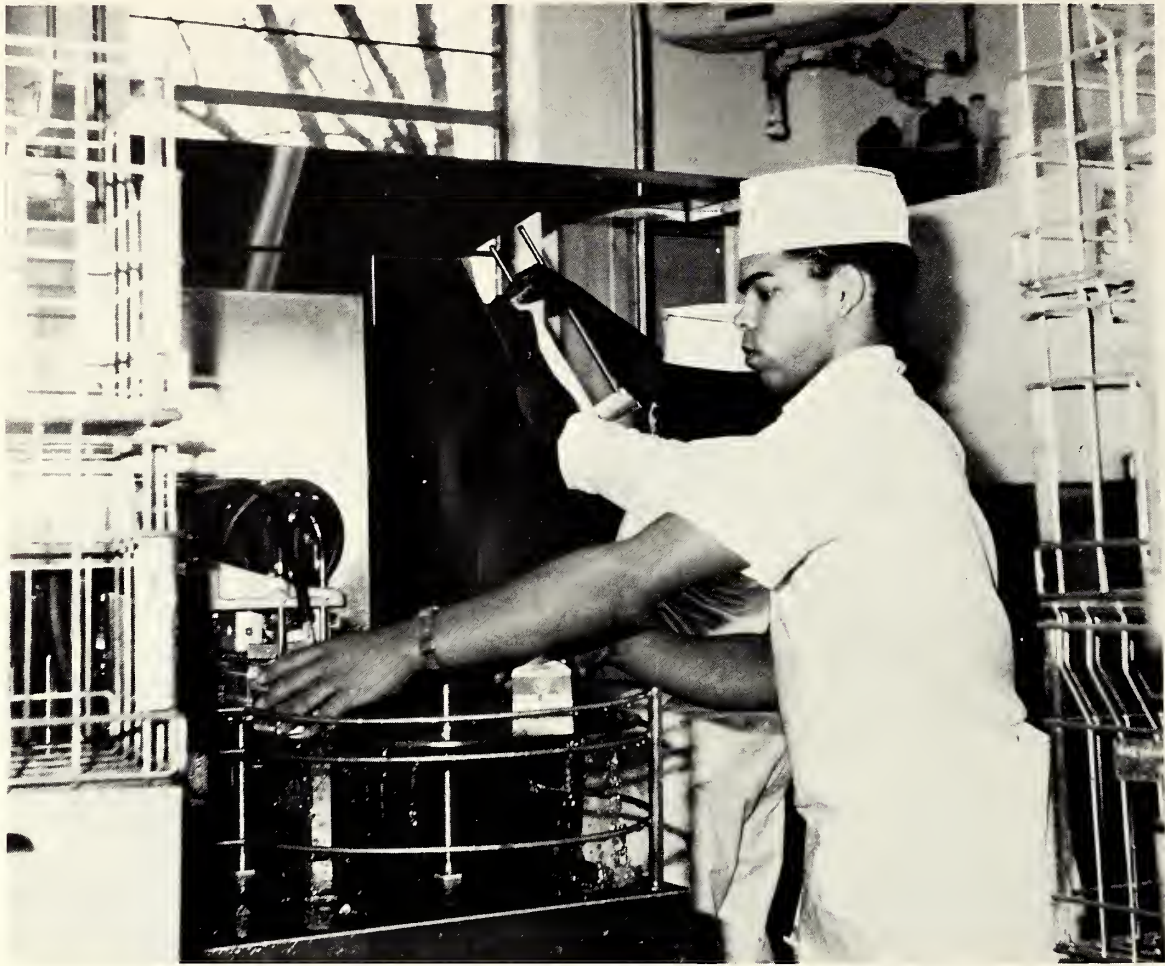


Mr. Harry Dobins is the very likeable manager of the dairy.

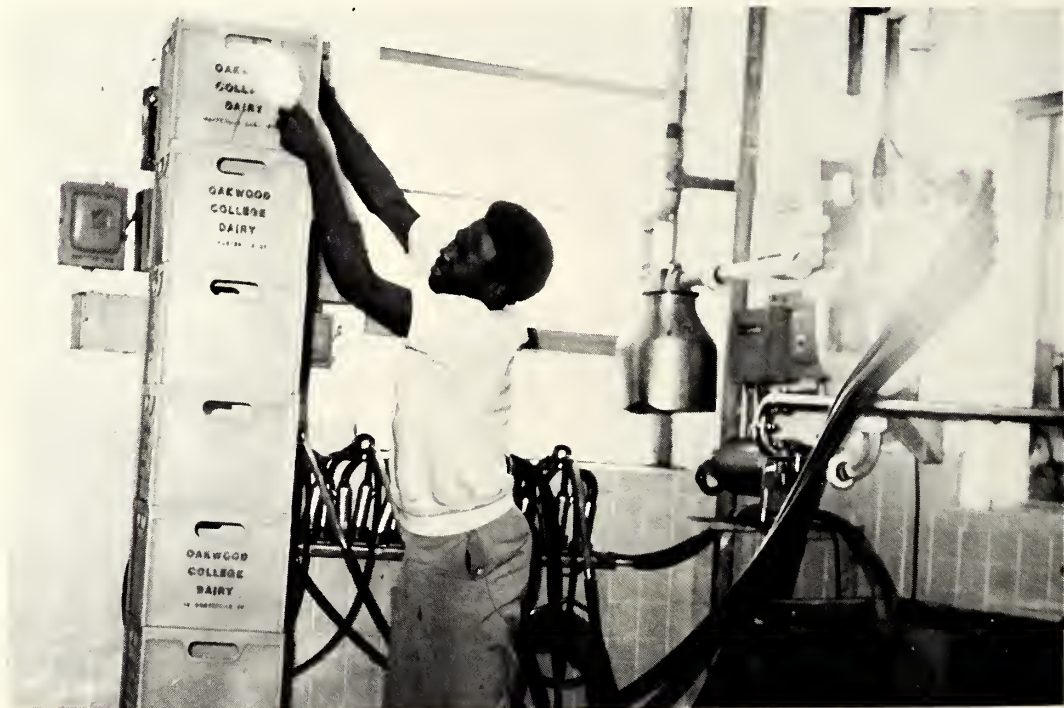
We wonder what his secretary, Pat Miller, thinks of working for the cows.







So this is where the drink is processed.



Look, you could at least stack them all the same way.





No, it is not a Nazi concentration camp, it is only the barn.



I suppose you are proud of your day's work, Jerome. Any man would be.





Chuck Taylor is at it again.



Gilda waits for supper.



The game is yours, Elder Beale.

## Faces







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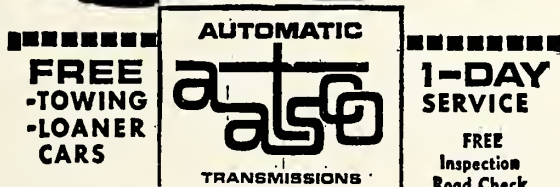
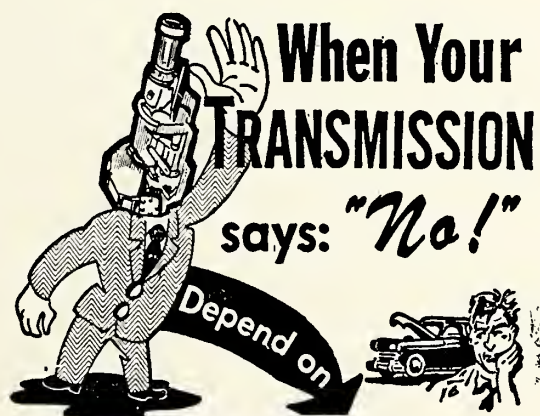
"With such an army of workers as our youth, RIGHTLY TRAINED, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Savior might be carried to the whole world."

E. G. White—Education

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